Bow welcome from the dizzy mast—
The watchful seamon's stance—
Sound o'er the billow, and the blast
The joyful ory o' "Land!"
Which, reiled within a misty shroud,
Liftag'er the wave its peak of cloud.

Ah! who but he whose weary eye
Hath long been doomed to dwell
Upon the waster of sea and aky,
The repured throb can tell.
The boundless burst of joy that fills
The heart that hails earth's distant hills

At once upon the gaze they come,
With mingling sighs and tears—
With heauteous visions of our home,
And days of other years—
Reflected from the past, that throw
Around their heads a sun-set glow, And far away in fancy's dream, Beyond the waste of floods,

Beyond the waste of floods, The wave worn spirit hath a gleam Of sunny vales and woods: A genuine whisper of the freeze.

A murmur of the forest breeze.

A dying echo of the grove,
That to the heart doth bring
Sweet memories of the walks of love,
In life's unclouded spring:
And dear the woodlands anthem be,
Far warbled o'er the moaning sea-

And soon upon the lonely shore
Our bosom friends we strain.
They welcome us from ocean's roar
To native shores spain—
To woman's love and smiling home. From which our lot has been to roam.

BRUCE AND THE SCOTTS. After receiving the last unpleasant intelligence from Scotland, Bruce was lying one morning on his wretched bed. and deliberating with himself whether he had not better resign all thoughts of again attempting to make good his right again attempting to make glood in signi-to the Scottish crown, and, dismissing his followers, transport himself and his brothers to the Holy Land, and spend the rest of his life in fighting against the Saracens; by which he thought, per haps, he might deserve the forgiveness of Heaven for the great sin of stabbing nyn in the church of Dumfries.

But, then on the other hand, he tho't it would be both criminal and cowardly, to give up, his attempts to restore freedom to Scotland, while there yet remained the least change of his being successful in an undortaking, which, rightly considered, was much more his duty than to drive the infidels out of Palestine, though the superstition of the age might think otherwise.

While he was divided betwirt these reflections, and doubtful of what he should do. Bruce was looking unward to the roof of the cabin in which he lav. and his eye was attracted by a spider, which, hanging at the end of a long thread of his own spinning, was en-deavouring, as in the fashion of that creature, to swing himself from one beam in the roof to another, for the purpose of fixing the line on which he meant to stretch his web. The insect made the attempt again and again with out success; and at length Bruce counted that it had tried to carry its point six times, and been as often unable to do so. It came into his head that he had himself fought just six battles ainst the English and their allies, and that the poor persevering spider was exactly in the same situation with himself, having made as many trials, and been as often disappointed in what it aimed at "Now," thought Bruce, 'as I have no means of knowing who is best to be done. I will be guided by the luck which shall attend this spider. If the insect shall make another effor o fir its tread, and shall be successful, fortune in Scotland: but if the spider I will go to the ware in Palestine, and never return to my native country again."
While Bruce was forming this reso

lation, the spider made another exerti-on with all its force it could muster, and fairly succeeded in fastening its thread on the beam which it had so often in vain attempted to reach. Bruce seeing the success of the spider, re-solved to try his own fortune; and as he never before gained a victory, so he never afterwards sustained any conten met with people of the name of Bruce, so completely persuaded of the fruth of this story, that they would not, on any account, kill a spider, because it was such an insect which had shown the example of perseverance, and given a signal of good luck to their great namesake.—Sir Walter Scott's Tales of a Grandfather.

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CURE FOR THE DROPSY.

The following article comes to our hands from a most respectable source, and we strongly recommend it to the attention of our readers:

Bxtract of a letter, written by a very intelligent and respectable man, dat

ed in Maine, April 5th, 1828.

"I am knowing to two extremely distressing cases of Dropsy, being suddenly relieved by means of the bark of Common Elder. One, a woman, ad-Common Riler. One, a woman, advanced in years, in the last stages of the disease, who had lost a brother, a short time previous, by the same disease. The other, a young woman who had been for eighteen months confined to her that, (four of which, previous to January) last, she was unable to lie down hand whose strength was nearly exhausted, is now wholly free from drosey, and recovering strength in a

manner surprising and unexpected. Other cases less appraisable have been
cured by the samer! The rection is "from
hardfalls of the green or timer bank of
the white common effer," steep it in
two quarts of white Linbon Wine twenty-four hours; tike a gill of the wine
in the morning, fasting and part about
noon, on an empty stomach
"The white pithed Elder abounds in
Esser county—we have here two kinds.

Esser county—we have here two kinds, the white and the black pithed; the latter, I believe, is not found in your vicinity; at least, I do not recollect to have met with it there .- The effect of have met with it there.—The effect of the Bark, prepared as above, or the expressed juice from the leaves, (full-grown.) which has been used with suc-cess, when Wine could not be procur ed, is, that it promotes all the animal secretions necessary to health, which is the cause of its salutary effect in dripsy. Great debility will always dripsy. Great debility will always follow the use of powerful evacuents, and the best medical writers now recommend nutricious aliment as the best

nedicine in every, even in extreme cases of debility. — The bark and leaves of he Elder have been long known as owerful evacuants, and not esteemes unsafe. Yet caution is recommended in using the buds, as their effect is es eemed (as has been found in some casa) dangerous.

"The young woman I mentioned, used the barked wine at the instance of a skilful practitioner, with whom I im intimately acquainted. He informd me that he had tried every prescrip ition recommended by respectable writ-ers, without success, and that the use of the Elder was completely success-

Waterford Assises, March 20.
ABDUCTION.
Declan Baron was put to the bar on a charge of abduction, and forcibly carrying away, in last August, Maiy Hogan, with intent to marry her; again, with intent to violate her; and again, with a burglarious intent.

intent.

Mary Hogan, a young country looking girl, about 17, swern, and examined by Mr Driscoll.—Remembers last August that the prisoner came at night and took her away for a long time witness could not identify prisoner came at night and took her aways tor a long time witness could not identify the prisoner: but at last said, "Oh now I see him." The prisoner and she smiled, smother Court joined. She, was nookalarmed on the night she was taken away. There was no door where she was, and prisoner got in easily; there were five or six entered, prisoner was not with them: does not know which of them took her; she was seized when they entered, saw prisoner afterwards a good distance from the house; she was carried off six miles to one l'oley's, did not go willingly, prisoner said he intended to marry her, thinks there was no harm in his saying that; she had no objection to marry if her father liked; she had no objection (smiling) to prisoner if her father had. soner if her father liked. Mr. Driscoll-I confess, my lord, our case

looks drooping.

Counsellor Hassard—My lord, it is a regu-

Connellor Hassard—My lord, it is a regular courtship.
Judge—She is actually courting him this moment. (Roars of laughter.)
Mr Hassard cross-examined witness—Prisoner was three or four months in her father's house, and was a well conducted young man.
Judge—The law will not allow the violation of the privacy of a family with impunity, therefore they should proceed strictly; at the same time, if the witness would compromise her security to show her affections, that course remained for her.
Mr. Hassard—Would you like to marry him still?

Witness smiled.

Mr. Hassard-She would, my lord, upo His Lordship addressed him, and hoped as he saw the kind conduct of his prosecutor, that he would behave honourably to her.

The prisoner said he would. He was accordingly discharged.

Maryland State Lottery, NO. 2 FOR 1828. The drawing will take place in the city of Baltimore, on WEDNESDAY the 28th of May, under the syperin tendence of the commissioners appoint ed by the Governor and Counsil.

Highest Prize \$5,000. SCHEME. 1 prize of 8000 1 prize of 1 prize of 2000 1 prize of 1000 2 prizes of 500 10 prizes of 100 10 prizes of 50 100 prizes of 10 500 1000

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Orders either by mail (post paid, or private conveyance, enclosing the cash, or prizes in any responsible Lottery, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention, as if on personal application, if addressed to

TROMAS SWANN.
Annapolis. May 6: td

The Journal of Proceedings

House of Delegates, December Session 1897, January: last, she was mable to lie down with and whose strength was nearly exhausted, is now wholly free from distribution. After copies for sale dropsy, and recovering strength in a at this office, report \$1.50.

### Spring and Summer GOODS.

## GEORGE DESIGNED Merchant Tailor,

Has just received by the latest importa-ion, a choice and handsome assortment of codls, in his line,

CONSISTING IN PART, f some of the First and Second Quality Black, Blue, Brown, Olive, Green and Mixed

Cloths & Cassimeres,

And a Superior Article of White Drilling, Black Brochelle, Bombazette & Nankins, and a Handsome Assortment of

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Have just received, a lected from the latest arrivals, a large and handsome assort ment of Spring and Summer COODS

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### CHEAP Boot, Shoe & Hat STORE,

R. R. GOODWIN,

Iss just received a Superior Assort ment of



which he offers on the most moderate erms for CASIL.

Boots and Shoes made to preder and in the neatest manner. Annapolis, May 8. Notice.

The Commissioners of the Tax for Anne Arundel county, will neet a polis, on Tuesday the 3d day of June next, for the purpose of hearing ap-peals, and making transfers, &c. Rd. L. Obyman, Clk. By order,



thirty nine years of age, five feet six or eight inches high, yellow com-

nose; when she went of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

May 22.5

#### New & Oheap STORE. Charles Munroe,

Has just opened in the Store lately occupied by Mrs Penrice.
A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF SEASONABLE & FANCY Dry Goods,

Consisting in part of the following ar-ticles, viz.

Black, Blue, &c. Superfine Cloths and Cassimeres, do. Common Do.

Cassinetts, Flannels & Rose Blankets Black Circassian, Bombazetts, Lest ing, Drillings and Nankeens, &c. Valencia, Silk and Marseilles Vest ings, Gauze Scarfs and Handkerchiefs, Silk

do Crape Shawls, Black, White, Green, &c. Italian

Black, White, Green, &c. Italian
Crapes, Canton do.
Black Italian Lustring,
Florences, White, Blue, Green, &c.
Barage, Ladies Leghorn Hats,
Ribbons, Bobbinett, Bobbinett and
Thread Laces and Edgings,
Hair Puffs and Curls, Lavender and
Cologne Water.
Plain and Figur d Swiss, Book and
Jackonett Muslins,
Cambric do. Swiss Muslin Points and
Capes.

Capes. Ladies and Gentlemen's Silk, Cotton and Worsted Hose,

Do do Gloves, Calicoes and Ginghams, Umbrellas & Parasolls. Irish Linens, Lawns, Sheeting and Di-

aper, Bleached and Unbleached Cottons Domestic Plaids and Stripes. Check, Bed Ticking, Cords & Velvets, Hats, &c &c &c WITH A VARIETY

#### Queen's Ware Hard Ware GROCERIES.

All of which have been purchased in Philadelphia and Baltimore, upon the best terms, and are offered for sale Annapolis, May 15. NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the late firm of Watkins & Selby ire requested to come forward i istely, and make settlement to eithe Nicholas J Watkins or the subscriber

who having purchased the STOCK OF GOODS of the said firm, with the addition of

a complete assortment of Seasonable & Fashionable Goods,

(From Philadelphia and Baltimore.) Offers them to his friends and the put or generally at the lowest Cash

Prices. for past favours, and hopes they will continue to give him a share of their patronage, as he is determined to spare pains to please them in both price and quality

JOHN S. SELBY. In Chancery John Smith, and other,

Ranaway from the subscriber, living near Annapolis. TWO NE. GRO WOMEN, Kit ty and Jenny Brown. KITTY ran awayabout four years since, and Jenny on the 8th of April last. Kitty is 28 years old, about five feet six or eight inches in height, of delicate form, she has several large warts on the left side of her face. JENNY is about

it was not recorded from neglect, and not from fraud and that the said Medcalf has no hers or legal representatives living, at they believe.

It is therefore Ordered, That the complainan cause a copy of the afore-going state hent, and of this order, to be published in one of the newspapers of Annypolis, for three successive may draw Three.

Whole Tickets St | Quarters St | Eighths | 50 |
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The provided I get her again, and the provided I get Annapolis, for three successive eks, before the 10th day of June

The Trustees

That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court in Saint Ma ry's county in Maryland, letters county in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate polis,) give notice, that a meeting of Edward B. Goddard, late of said the taxable inhabitants residing in the county deceased; all persons having said district, will be held at the Ascelaims against the said deceased, are sembly Room in the city of Annapolereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on at before the 6th day of its to be held under the provisions of May 1829.

May 1827:

George Goddard, ee'd.

May 22.

May 22. 7

Interesting to Manufacturers and BOOK BINDING Capitalists-

By virtue of a Decree of the fright Court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscribers, as Trustees, will offer for sale at public auction, on MONDAY the 30th day of June next, at 12 the 30th day of June next, at 12 o'clock, at the Cape Sable Works, all the LANDS, WORKS, APPARAT. US, and PERSONAL PROFERTY, with the rights of MINES and MINERALS, of the CAPE SABLE COMPANY. These lands censist of the following trasts and part of tracts. PANY. These lands consist of the following tracts and part of tracts, containing 1010 ACRES—namely, Cape Sable—'Oldfield'—'Marshall's Hunting Ground'—'Hall's Parcel'—'Gray's Dispute'—'Barren Hills'—Gagle Hills'—'Gray's Range'—'Mosses' Addition'—'Mountain of Walea'—'Resurvay of the Mountain of Walea'

es' Addition - Mountain of Wales'
Resurvey of the Mountain of Wales'
- Hallet's Lot Enlarged ' The Land
and the Works are on Magothy River, a broad navigable stream emp tying into the Chesapeske Bay, from which the property is but a few miles distant; being about 18 miles from Baltimore, and about 5 miles from Annapolis. The ALUM ORE is of the first

quality, and in inexhaustible quantity upon the land, and easily procured. It takes fire spontaneously when dog, and is so rich of salts when oxidated that, as stated, each pound of ashes will yield a pound of salts if suffered to be saturated. It is believed that the works are capable of affording a sup-ply of alum from the ore of these lands sufficient for the whole of the United States, and at a very inconsi-derable expense. The product of cop-peras is stated to be large. The company also owns the right of mines and minerals or digging for ore in lands adjoining those above described, to the extent of about 876 acres, in the following among other tracts—'Sturton's Rest,' and 'Proctor's Park,' 'Mountain of Wales, 'Hall's Parcel.' 'Rockhold.' It is estimated that more than two thirds of the Companys lards is in wood, consisting of oak, hickory, chesnut and pine. Of the latter a large portion is of that estimable timber called Magothy Yellow Pine, so high ly valued for the deck of ships. The works of Cape Sable consist of THREE EXTENSIVE STONE LABORA. RIES, &c with four lead boilers and one copper boiler, chrystalizers, a steam engine, a large stone boiler and apparatus for evaporating, and every convenience deemed necessary to car

ry on the works on a large scale to gether with DWELLING HOUSES for the managers gether with DWELLING HOUSES for the managers and labourers. The works are in operation, and will continue so until the day of sale, and may be viewed at any time upon ap plication to Mr. Lechleitner, at the orks, Richard Caton, Esq. Baltimore,

or J J. Speed, Esq Annapolis.
The PERSONAL PROPERTY to e sold consists of four Slaves for life -besides Horses, Mules, Asses and Oxen-Carts, Wagons, Ploughs and various implements used in the manufactory and for farming. There is also to be sold a quantity of Pyrites estinated at more then one thousand tons. and several thousand tons of Ashes which have been lixivisted and would now yield, it is believed, on a second liziviation five to ten per cent of salts.

The terms of sale are that five thou and dollars of the purchase money sale by the Chancelfor, with interest from the day of sale; and the residue of the purchase money in equal annual payments in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years with interest from the day of sale.

In pursuance of the Decree, the Cre-ditors of the Cape Sable Company are hereby notified to exhibit their claims cery Office, within six months from the said day of sale. with the vouchers thereof to the Chan

Those inclined to purchase are requested to examine the premises pre viously to the day of sale. The title papers may be seen on application to Samuel Moale, at his office in West Fayette street. s, ith April, 1808. SAMUEL MOALE, GEARLES F. MAYER.

April 25.

thousand dollars on the 1st October next, for which, or for any part thereof not less than \$1000, certificates will be issued, of stock of the State, to be redeemable at the pleasure of the state at any time after fifty years. And on the said 10th of Junr next, I will contract for the said sums, on the ! best terms offered, not less than ten

per cent premium. George Mackubin, Troas, W. S. Md.

Persons.

Sale of the Cape Sable Atlum and Respectfully information By virtue of a Decree of the High the Course of Chapters of Maryland, the opposite to the Office of the Man land Gazette, where he lotends on ing on the above business in it as various branches. He solicits have of public patronage, April 17,

> Harris & Johnson's REPORTS.

The 7th Volume is now ear and subscribers are respectfully a quested to transmit the amount de by them for subscription. The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 5th saf 7th Volumes of the REPURTS as for sale by the subscriber, at 35 per vol bound in east, or at 85 per rel

GEO BHAW

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THE DECISION OF THE COURTOF APPEALS OF MARYLAND, norted by Thomas Ber

Esquire, Clerk of the Court of peals, and Reverdy Johnson Esquire, Altorney at Law-NOTICE.

In execution of the last section of the act of liecember session 1827, on 105, I will receive, until the 10th of June next, proposals to lend to the State, on interest of sper cent perann. to be payable quarterly, fifteen thousand dollars on the 1st July, and ten thousand dollars on the 1st October

Esquire, Alterney at Law.
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Jan. 17. Som, Pinkney.



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st, has now past, last ray in twilight has fled. blast ray in (wingle that he young hinds are gone—
the young hinds are gone—
the fowler they fell,
ay any on the sweet blossom'd spray;
the bell that was chimed
thought a knell,
belower and bride, where are they?

TE MARRIED ACTRESS. Triendship's Offering' for 1828.) new have their stars like men, be star of Matilda M—— was seer star presided over theatres, rasborn in a country town visited ines a year by one of the most table companies that ever carical Seridan or Shakespeare. At the played Juliet at school with the played Juliet at school with the sapplaneses. At fifteen the applauses. At fifteen she renius, and studied alternately

it seventeen, she became ro-tis to the stage. At eigh-se was on the stage. Matilda at and talent, and played with many the figure, if not bewitch as tesinine, and her face, if not ris expressive. In short, she
as public favourite. All that
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fram was her peculiar provinces
than a miles of youthful passithe and smiles of youthful passi-id be pictured by no other skill; with of the rejected child, the due innocent wife, the fond

the innocent wife, the fond a state of the tender despair, were whost a rival. Wealth flowed a ber, and last and most hazard her triumphs—lovers came in less profusion.

The triumphs—lovers came in less that the tender morning practices, and strendrilles—and even with the strength of the green of the green. to the temperature of the green A perpetual fire of billets doux is spon the idol; and if a confla-could be kindled within her boembossed paper and perfumed handsome actress would be

of the season.

length, one lover came—fashionand, and devoted beyond all the cold devotedness. Matilda still thechain; but who can for ever see, importunity, and a hand-an of five and twenty, who is at the will drown himself. She raid long; and with the dexte-twman, detected all the little with the lover sought to have portantly of flinging himself at show

primity of flinging himself at show, and the class world.

The set in the presence of the chart was to be done? To repel the at was impossible, except by orthin assassination; to love him led difficult; but to marry him and any. She made up her mind, and any her was a ler confident and privy tea. Her confident and privy was in her was sy. She made up her mind, and as the way of women, applied in. Her confidant and privy das was a petty actress, in her frequent double when a better engaged than in theama serized with a sudden and ladiposition—to make her applied.

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was to come; who could endure
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id out under this eternal study!'
tally impossible,' said Sopho-

weld rather quit the stage, there has be at the mercy of those sasters. By quitting the stage I is expe a sea of troubles. What to each a sea of troubles. What we each could endure wading the infinite mass of stupidity agentiat table. And then to before the public, the ridiculous that every ridiculous writer was a le becaming; to have the blame

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